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## The Montana Kaimin, December 4, 1936

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# MONTANA KALMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936. VOLUME XXXVI, No. 19

## A WHIG WANDERS

THE NEWS LETTER  
THE INCINERATOR  
WE OVERHEAR  
GUFF FROM COSTELLO

We have two publications to talk about this time, the Law School News Letter and the Press Club Incinerator. The former was published Tuesday. It goes to alumni, law students, faculty members. Previously the News Letter has been mimeographed. This time it appears as a four-page, four-column sheet. It's a good job—a vast improvement over the old News Letter.

Why is the Montana Alumni association so weak? Simply because we don't keep in touch with our alumni. We should revive the old alumni magazine. All the groups on the campus should make a serious effort during the next two years to get in touch with alumni, to build a really strong association. This News Letter idea has tremendous potentiality. It is a definite way to keep in touch with alumni.

We have everything to gain by building a strong alumni group. We have a winning football team, we've graduated into the class of the middle-size universities, we're gaining attention and approbation. The Frontier is good public relations; the faculty speakers have won us friends; the Kalmin is making an unprecedented bid for state-wide support through the many subscriptions it has secured from parents. The lawyers are to be congratulated for establishing the printed News Letter.

There are some excellent articles in the sheet. The feature on Garbo is really splendid; the faculty messages are mellow and friendly; the editorials are good.

Now for the other publication: The Press Club held its annual banquet Wednesday night at Bonner. It's traditional to issue a four-page, four-column printed scandal sheet called the Incinerator. Rod Cooney and the boys have really done a fine job, even if they did whack the Whig most unmercifully. Because we believe you'll enjoy their take-off as much as we did, we reprint their column:

"Events we'll remember (thanks to the Whig): Scintillating Sigmond Spaeth; Dr. E. Douglas Branch, et al; Whig Brothers Thane, Blasko, Gedgond, Smith, Arneling making the column; two years in the Sunshine; Dr. E. Douglas Branch, et al; lights out for the Whig at Foresters; the allocation of Journalism (whatever that is); Dr. E. Douglas Branch, nlec work; utilizing Mount Sentinel, with reservations; 'The Front Page' and E. Douglas Branch; the Thorne Smith descriptions."

"The other day the Whig passed Main hall and there wasn't a soul in the bus that was parked there. Note to Whig: Please refrain from passing Main hall. Sincerely, Bus Company."

"A few weeks ago Dr. Simmons was speaking at the MEA schoolmasters' banquet in Billings. He was telling some funny stories and there was general laughter. Just about that stage of the game the chandelier fell. The audience roared. Note to Whig: We would, too, if a chandelier fell in our food."

"Pastimes: Listening to (and not understanding) Dr. Arnoldson and Professor Hoffman talk French. Note to Whig: Why listen?"

Overheard: Dorothy Gilham telling Jimmy Meyers that she doesn't like clam chowder for lunch; Mildred MacDonald worrying about the sale of Christmas seals; Al Karstedt worried that we'd mention him in this column as having had lunch at the store Wednesday; Mariana trying to talk himself out of an alleged attack on the Kalmin; Nate Province worrying about baseball and the three Kalmins-a-week; the Montana Standard getting a good story on Doc Schreiber; Tom Wigal telling the real low-down on Elioncheck (Continued on Page Four)

# Phi Delt's Give Baseball Full Support

## Symphony Orchestra To Feature Crowder On Sunday's Concert

Musicians to Present First Program of Year in Student Union Auditorium, December 6; Luella Head Will Be Concertmaster

Presenting its first concert of this year the symphony orchestra, conducted by Professor A. H. Weisberg, will feature John Crowder, professor of music, in a piano solo in the Student Union auditorium, Sunday, December 6, at 4 o'clock. Members

of the orchestra who will play are: Luella Head, concertmaster, Casper, Wyoming; Conrad Priess, Missoula; Gordon Garrett, Great Falls; Maribeth Kitt, Missoula; Joy Gerharz, St. Ignace; Audrey Darrow, Missoula; Louise G. Arnoldson, Missoula; Mary Helen Dratz, Missoula; Virginia Wilcox, Missoula; Dorothy Mueller, Missoula, and David Housman, Missoula.

Doris Merriam, Missoula; Frances Mollett, Missoula; Neva Lehou, Missoula; Alice Rice, Missoula; Kenneth Coughlin, Butte; Jean Pattison, Glasgow; Margaret Wilson, Great Falls; John Warden, Lewistown; Fred Bruce, Glasgow; Sam Smith, Billings, and Marjorie Enstness, Missoula.

Sigme Hill, Geyser; Jim Julius, Anaconda; John Billings, Choteau; Phil Garlington, Missoula; Constance Edwards, Great Falls; Maro Butchart, Missoula; Clifford Cyr, Missoula; Emerson Miller, Missoula; Verna Young, Fort Benton, and Wallace Konzack, Missoula. The orchestra will present "Light Cavalry," Von Suppe; "Ingrid's Lament," Grieg; "Arabian Dance," Grieg; "Solveg's Song," Grieg; "Caprice Viennois," Kreisler; "Largo from the Concerto for two Violins," Bach and played by Luella Head and Maribeth Kitt with Adeline Logan as accompanist; "The Blue Danube," Strauss, and "Concerto in D Major Piano," Mozart. This will be played by Mr. Crowder with the accompaniment of the orchestra.

## Frosh Honorary Formulates Laws

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta Prepare Local Constitution

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta met Wednesday in the Eloise Knowles room to formulate plans for the year and to draw up a local constitution.

Freshmen women who receive a 2.2 index average for two quarters are eligible to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. The first pledging will take place after grades for the second quarter are received, but women who do not qualify at that time will have an opportunity to raise grades to the required average the third quarter.

## Meetings of Student-Faculty Council to Be Open to Public

Members Discuss Question of Holding Classes on Day After Thanksgiving; Will Have Further Consideration in Future

Future Student-Faculty council meetings will be open to any student or faculty member who desires to attend. This was decided upon at the meeting held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Law building. Those who are not regular members will be able to participate in the discussion but will have no vote.

Russel O. Anderson, Missoula, gave a report on the questionnaire on the survey courses. Plans are being made to place this before all juniors and seniors and tabulate the results before final formulation of opinion is decided.

## Teachers Stress Value of Typing In School Work

Importance of Subject Increases In American Educational Institutions

Typing is steadily gaining a more important place in the curricula of schools and colleges all over the country, according to Mrs. Brenda Wilson of the school of business administration, who recently attended the North Central Teachers' association meeting at Great Falls.

Mrs. Brenda Wilson said that educators have now come to consider typing to be almost as necessary as reading and writing.

Miss Nellie Merrick of the University of Washington, who was a speaker at the convention, said that typing is now being taught to all seventh grade pupils in the Tacoma schools and that it has also been taught to kindergarten children, using special small type-writers.

Results of tests carried on by the school of business administration show that many typists are satisfied with very inadequate skill in typing when they desire to use it commercially. About thirty-five NYA applicants, a representative group of student typists, were given tests, and it was found that only three of them were able to meet the minimum commercial requirement as set forth by most commercial schools—that is, 50 words per minute with no more than three errors in a ten-minute test.

"Although this is not a high standard, few college students are able to meet it, partly due to the fact that in college they do not feel justified in taking time for it because it is a no-credit course and partly due to the fact that many have received a poor start in typing in small schools where typing was taught by some one other than an experienced typing teacher," said Mrs. Wilson. "Having formed wrong habits at the beginning the students find it almost impossible to attain average speed and accuracy."

Robert Van Haur, Hilger, presented an address on the study made by the economics and sociology club regarding survey courses at the meeting of the council November 17.

He stated that the problem divided itself into two parts. One part considered from the high school standpoint, and the other from the university standpoint. He also said that a possible solution would be through definitely set high school courses.

## Jack B. Stone Obtains Position As City Editor

Son of Journalism School Dean Receives Appointment to Fill Chicago Times Vacancy

Jack B. Stone, son of Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism and graduate of this school in 1916, was recently appointed city editor of the Chicago Daily Times. Dean Stone announced Wednesday evening at Press club banquet.

Following graduation, Stone went east, where he first worked on the Chicago Evening Post. Later he did rewrite work for the Chicago Evening American. For the past four years he has been doing assignment reporting and assisting the city editor on the Chicago Daily Times.

While doing special assignment work on the Chicago Daily Times, he gained wide recognition by the articles "Big Bill Thompson," and "Jim Mulroy's Nose for News."

The Chicago Daily Times, an evening newspaper, is the only Democratic newspaper in Chicago and has a circulation of approximately 250,000.

## Union Building Accommodates Many Activities

Hundred Two Meetings, Fourteen Dances Held In Student Center

November proved to be the month of greatest activity in the Student Union building with 102 meetings and 14 dances scheduled during that time. The Eloise Knowles room headed the list with 38 meetings.

In the ballrooms 10 dances were held in the Gold room, two in the Silver room and two in the Copper room, one of which was a dinner dance. An art exhibit has been on display in the Copper room since November 21. The dances have included nine given by social and student organizations, one private dance by the Alumni club and three matinee mixers by the Student Union.

Besides using the auditorium for Masquers' rehearsals, amateur try-outs and an organ practice room, it has accommodated four convocations, one Masquer production, one community concert and one organ recital.

Banquets and luncheons served by the Associated Students' store in the building totaled 17.

Hundreds of visitors inspected the building on its first anniversary celebration and during the open house for the Montana-Idaho game. It has been estimated that there were more than five hundred guests visiting the Union building on each day. The art exhibit now on display in the Copper room has been viewed by approximately eleven hundred people.

## Club to Present Marionette Show

High School French Organization Members To Be Play Guests

"In the Suds," a medieval French farce which Masquers presented last year in the English translation by Bernard Hewitt, will be given as a Puppet show for French club Tuesday evening, December 8. The parts will be read by Lois Anderson, Bonner; Frances Sanderson, Billings; Joyce Paulson, San Coulee; Eleanor Miller, Great Falls, and Ruth Avery, Missoula.

The puppet play will be presented Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Natural Science lecture hall and the high school French club will be guests.

AWS will meet at 4 o'clock Monday in the Eloise Knowles room.

## Phillips Gets Wood Carvings For Museum

Works of John L. Clarke, Indian Sculptor, Loaned To State University

A collection of wood carvings by John Louis Clarke, famous Indian wood-carver, has been received by Executive Vice-president Paul C. Phillips.

These carvings are being loaned by him for a period of six months. They have been exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago—American Paintings and Sculpture 45th Annual Exhibition.

Included in the collection is a carving titled "Mother Bears and Cubs" carved in poplar wood. This is valued at \$350. Another group valued at \$350 is one portraying a Rocky mountain goat attacking an eagle which is clawing a kid.

Another item is a little statue which the sculptor calls "Walking Bear."

Clarke is a dead Indian sculptor who is nationally known for his animal representations in wood.

## NOTICE

Registration for Winter quarter will end on Wednesday, December 9. Between the dates December 10 and January 4, no registration cards will be accepted. A fine of \$2 will be charged for registration after January 4.

## Turney-High Reviews Book by Ralph Linton

Dr. Harry Turney-High, professor of anthropology and sociology, has written a review of a book called "The Study of Man" by Ralph Linton, professor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin.

The review will appear in the next issue of the Journal of Social Philosophy.

## Campus Honoraries Will Sponsor Sale Of Christmas Seals

Proceeds Will Be Used to Wage Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign; University Health Committee Urges Student-Faculty Support

Mortar Board will sponsor the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas seals to students on the campus, starting Friday. Members of Spur and Bear Paw will sell the seals in sorority and fraternity houses and the three dormitories. Mortar Board will conduct

sales from a table in the Students' store to contact those who cannot be reached by Spurs and Bear Paws.

Mildred McDonald, Baker, president of Mortar Board, said yesterday, "Twenty thousand Tuberculosis Christmas seals have been placed in my hands. If every student on the campus will do his part in helping the worthwhile cause, we will sell all of them. We are not asking students to buy seals in large amounts, but we feel that everyone can afford to invest a few cents in the fight against tuberculosis."

Originally members of the university health committee had decided not to solicit student subscription to the tuberculosis fighting campaign, but it has been felt that there is considerable student interest in it. "The tuberculosis survey on the campus is important to every student," Dr. Meredith B. Heddorfer pointed out. "Without this survey, the health of all students may be endangered. It is the interest of every individual to support the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas seals."

Christmas seals are put out each year by the national Tuberculosis association in a pre-Christmas

## University AWS To Fix Baskets For Distribution

Community Chest Representative Will Assist In Contacting Needy Families

Aided by a representative from the Community Chest, a committee appointed by Dorothy Russell, Bozeman, social service chairman for AWS, will contact needy families in Missoula on December 4, 5 and 9 in order that they may prepare baskets for these families.

The baskets will include food, and toys and clothes for children. The committee will fix the baskets and distribute them a few days before Christmas.

Each sorority on the campus has donated five dollars and AWS will contribute. This money will pay the expenses of the baskets.

The committee which was appointed includes Kathleen Bartley, Great Falls; Oline Coats, Arlee; Jean Convery, Silesia; Mary Elizabeth Lechner, Missoula; Marjory Long, Lodge Grass; Marion Mix, Missoula; Katherine Parkins, Belgrade; Joyce Paulson, San Coulee; Doris Rankin, Missoula; Dorothy Roseborough, Livingston; Clayre Seacree, Ronan, and Murtland Smith, Missoula.

## International Tea Will Be Saturday

Mortar Board, AAUW Members To Honor Senior Women

Mortar Board and AAUW members will give an International tea in honor of the senior women, Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the University Congregational church. Arts and craft exhibits from many countries will be displayed. Mortar Board women are on the serving committee and will dress in the appropriate costume of their particular country.

The International Tea will take the place of the usual tea given in honor of the senior women during spring quarter.

## No Definite Decision Is Made by Other Campus Fraternities

Student Donations Solicited in Campaign for Re-entry Into Pacific Coast Conference; Refund To Be Made if Attempt Fails

Campus baseball promoters were given new hope last night when members of Phi Delta Theta expressed their intention of backing Montana's re-entry into Pacific coast conference baseball and voted to give 100 per cent financial backing to the move. Other fraternities contacted at a late hour indicated that no definite group action on support had been taken and that perhaps only individual contributions will be made.

Central board, according to a statement made by ASMSU President Ray Whitcomb yesterday, is not opposed to baseball as a sport, but members of the board deliberated, after a somewhat lengthy deliberation, that there is no possible method to finance the sport other than by direct student subscription at present.

Whitcomb explained that the 1936-37 ASMSU budget was drawn up last spring and that it is highly impractical to change it during the middle of the year. He also pointed out that in order to raise student activity fees to finance baseball, it would be necessary to get a favorable vote of the student body, approved by President George Finlay Simmons and passed by the state board of education. The state board does not meet until after the Pacific coast conference meeting is over, so it is impossible to raise student fees in time to get action on the baseball question.

As a result of the governing body's decision, interested students have been asked to contribute one dollar to the baseball fund. The money must be turned in at the Student Union general office by Saturday night. A receipt will be issued to those who contribute and in the event that the required \$300 is not obtained, the money will be refunded.

If the necessary amount can be raised, Montana representatives at the conference will be wired to proceed with baseball negotiations. Kirk Badgley, Dean "Bury" Miller and Coach Doug Fessenden left Wednesday to attend the conference meet at Pasadena, California. The baseball schedules for the coast teams will probably be decided upon Sunday or Monday.

Nick Mariana and Ray Whitcomb discussed the baseball question at convocation yesterday. It will take at least \$1,000 to finance baseball satisfactorily this spring. With \$300 from the student body, baseball fans believe they can raise enough money by other means to finance a major baseball club this year, providing the conference agrees to accept Montana and can arrange a suitable schedule.

There will be an independent council meeting Monday night in the Central board room of the Student Union building. There will be no mass meeting Wednesday.

Unusual decorations, created by the students of the fine arts department, will provide a carnival setting for the Beaux Arts Ball to be held tonight. Depicting the different arts in bright pastel drawings, the decorations are unlike any others which have been used in the gold ball room of the Student Union building.

## Decorations to Create Novel Setting for Beaux Arts Ball

Masquerade Tonight Will Be No-Program Affair; Jeffrey's Orchestra to Furnish Music and Present Special Entertainment

Those who attend are asked to dress in costume, in keeping with the spirit of revelry which is to be carried out. The dance is a no-program affair but various features are planned for the exchange of dances. Original costumes will be awarded prizes. It is necessary to come masked, and masks are on sale at the Students' Store for the

convenience of students.

Red Jeffrey's orchestra will play, and there will be special entertainment. Chaperons for the ball are Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, Professor and Mrs. H. G. Merriam, Dr. and Mrs. Meredith Heddorfer, Mr. George Yphantis, Mr. Donald Harrington, Professor and Mrs. E. H. Henriksen and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cogswell.



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WE HAVE A REASON

Every year between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays the National Tuberculosis association sponsors a Christmas seal sales campaign to raise money to be used for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. The association appropriated \$600 to Montana this year to help in the prevention of tuberculosis among students.

As a result of the appropriation, the university health department is enabled to cooperate with the nation in fighting tubercular infections which, in many cases are not known to exist. The condition is discovered through the application of the Mantoux test, a skin test to aid in diagnosing the disease, which the health department is now urging all students to take.

Actual benefits of the Christmas seals campaign can be better appreciated with the realization that it is really doing some good and that we are receiving some of the revenue that is being distributed.

The tuberculosis association asks the university to cooperate in the campaign this year by purchasing Christmas seals for letters and packages. Proceeds from the sales will be used to aid in the eradication of the disease. Honorary organizations on the campus are taking charge of the sale of seals among students.

GROW UP

The Student Union management has a tough job because some students who are registered in the university are still very small children. Since the beginning of fall quarter, small articles have been fast disappearing from the Union lounge. Magazines and ash trays seem to have the greatest fascination for the souvenir hunters, but several other articles have disappeared as well.

Why any university student would stand idly by when his property is being stolen is more than we can understand. Certainly if each person who sees an article belonging to the Union any place on or off the campus would insist that it be returned, at least some of this petty thievery would cease.

Presumably, university students are old enough to know better. To say the least, it is a discredit to the university when some of its students cannot be trusted in the lounge unless everything in the line of furnishings is either chained to the floor or too heavy to carry away.

Undoubtedly if the practice continues, the rugs from the lounge will be deftly removed to drape the walls of some souvenir snatcher's room. The furnishings in the Union building were bought not only for the use of the people who are now in school, but for all of the students in the future.

Watch the other fellow a little—if you see any one stealing things from the Union building, remind him that he is stealing from you when he takes them, as well as from the other 2,022 students who are enrolled in the university!

PEACE FOR THE AMERICAS?

President Roosevelt has achieved another goal in organizing the peace conference of the Americas, in session now in Buenos Aires. He is aiming high this time—peace for all the Americas.

The President has presented to the congress, comprised of representatives from 21 different countries, large and small, his three-point program which embodies the following purposes of the conference:

One. Strengthening and unifying the processes of constitutional, democratic government in the western hemisphere and making clear to "war mad" nations that the two Americas stand ready to consult together in the event of aggression from abroad.

Two. Steps to prevent creation of conditions that give rise to war, including establishment of the highest possible standard of living—political, religious and educational freedom.

Three. A more free exchange of goods among the American nations, removing what Mr. Roosevelt termed "suicidal" trade barriers that lower living standards and obliterate democratic ideals.

The conference is, in some respects, analogous to the League of Nations council in Geneva, which has proven to be a utopian scheme with feeble results.

The Americas have never been closely uni-

fied—politically or economically. This attempt on the part of the President of the most powerful of the nations will, if nothing further, aid in bettering relations between the United States and the South American countries, many of which have heretofore cast a distrustful eye on activities in northern America.

Psychologically the President has chosen the right moment for the step he has taken. The situation in Europe is almost daily growing more precarious. A defensive move by the Americas is well-timed.

Our peace proponent President may have devised a scheme which will develop into a worthwhile anti-war agreement. Theoretically the plan is excellent—practically, time only can show the results.

PITCHURS

The movie has made the world picture-minded, and particularly America. The new picture version of the ancient and established serio-comic magazine "Life" has bounded into immediate success. It is a weekly devoted entirely to the optical appeal to the picture-minded modern. An issue of "Life" is an instantaneous photograph of the contemporary world shot at a thousand angles. The improvement of photography is manifest in this splendid journalistic achievement; also the strides made in the contemporary printer's art, pressman's craft, the paper maker's progress. Here is the whole range of the graphic arts illuminated by lightning flashes of the best of man's wits. It is notable sophisticated triumph in civilization.

What a long cry this is back to the day when the first crude woodcuts were stamped upon the hand-made paper by Gutenberg's first inheritor; Tomorrow perhaps—stating tomorrow in terms of centuries and millennia—the written word will become archaic and we shall come back to photographic hieroglyphics when television becomes as common as the telegraph and telephone.

Then indeed will the new Adam in his sleepless, restless moments be like the man of the old, old story who married the tattooed wife and waked her up when he couldn't sleep so that he could look at the pictures and take his poor brain off its worldly cares.

We shall complete the cycle and looking at the pictures the old Adam will meet the new Adam. So Pithecanthropus Erecto will shake hands with homo sophisticus—Emporia Gazette.

CREATIVE THINKING

A few days ago a freshman was heard to say that he found his advanced English Composition class very difficult. On further questioning he said he found it difficult because neither subject matter nor lines of thought were dictated in any way, and he had to think for himself.

He found it difficult to think—an alarming situation which seems to be common to many students. There seems to be a lack of training and of stimulation for creative, constructive thinking. This must not be confused with the static form of thinking by which we solve the problems of daily life. The latter kind is often semi-automatic. The former is dynamic—one of the higher forms of thought processes.

Undoubtedly, the real fault lies in preparatory training in the school, but surely something can be done to remedy the situation in college. The change from a state of complete and rather cramping supervision to one of freedom is not enough. The change itself must be controlled and guided.

The situation at McGill is a little complicated. There are courses where there is much the same cramping control as in high school. There are others where supervision is so entirely absent that the student flounders in thought and action. A happy medium must be struck between the two, if the student is to learn to think creatively for himself.—McGill Daily.

In the answer to the question, "If you were suddenly given a college to do with as you pleased, what would you do with it?" we have the following from a number of Barnard students:

1. Oh boy! I'd abolish examinations.
2. Have no classes before 11 o'clock in the morning.
3. I'd make the profs answer quizzes for a change.
4. I'd give all snap courses. Give the poor kids a break.
5. I'd sell the college to the highest bidder and sail on the first boat for a trip around the world.

So would I.

Campus slang reveals: That an alarm is a chaperon—that bun duster is a man who goes to teas—that a sleeper is a lecture course—and that the white plague is exam papers.—The Wilson Spectacles.

"The acid test of chivalry these days is giving your last cigaret to a lady."—The Prairie Canyon, Texas.

## Kaimin Kaleidoscope

BEAUX ARTS

Come as anything odd at all,  
This is the night of the Beaux Arts Ball!

If you have any red flannel unmentionables  
Kindly put on the aforesaid extensions,  
Polish your shoes and you're ready to go,  
Dressed as the Spirit of Forty Below.  
Fasten a windshield around your neck—  
Hale from the scene of the recent wreck.  
Draped in a verb that is meant to teach  
Come as the Spirit of Whitcomb's Speech.  
Come as the Spirit of Spring in Montana,  
Come as the Spirit of Nick Mariana (Practice the felling of foemen flat With logical statement and baseball bat)  
If you're inclined to a spirit of whimsy  
Come in attire that is scanty and flimsy,  
Braving all comment (no hero would fudge it)  
Come as Montana's Unsplittable Budget.  
Come as a Quarterback Working His Way  
(Or merely the Spirit of NYA.)  
Put on a collar and gallop around  
Barking like Garbo, the Campus Hound.  
Come with a sneeze as the Spirit of Flu—  
Come as anything, even You!  
Come as anything odd at all,  
This is the night of the Beaux Arts Ball.

This snow is a godsend to Play-boy Popovich with his trick of rushing up and sliding to attention in front of Mrs. Ferguson.

And it's just as much fun to knock off branches as the recent frost was.

Somebody left a translation of a German lesson lying around in the Kaimin office. It was the translation of a devoted nephew (or niece) thanking his (or her) "Dearly beloved Uncle" for "the wonderful Christmas present" and chronicling the events of the writer's Christmas vacation. After ending the letter in a burst of gratitude the writer added "And thank you!" emphatically in ink and followed this with a discouragedly penciled "Nuts."

Sport fans with time on their hands may find excitement and entertainment in the Sentinel office where bitter battles rage over the checker board. Bud LaBar and the Editor's Secretary stand prepared to take on any and all comers.

Honorable mention to the humorist who introduced the shadow-play motif into the singing-slides session at yesterday's convocation.

Notice Whig's swipe from Press Club Banquet's Incinerator in today's Kaimin. Here might appear a transcript from the take-off on this column who also appeared in the Incinerator, except for the fact that it was a lot worse than this ever is. But in Whig's case—

The "Concerta in D Major" presented to the humanities classes by the symphony orchestra featuring John Crowder was enjoyed by all who were able to ignore the conversational triumphs of the Back Row Stooges. One consolation is that they won't be around Sunday.

## SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR  
Friday, December 4  
Beaux Arts Ball.....Student Union  
Saturday, December 5  
Delta Sigma Lambda..... Fireside  
Kappa Alpha Theta..... Formal

Elmer Link and J. J. Link, Billings, were Monday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house.  
Tom Streit, Chicago, was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house this week.  
Jack Oliver was a week-end guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.  
Por Deschamps, Bozeman, spent the week-end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.  
Jean Loughran was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.  
Professor and Mrs. Paul Bischoff and Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding were Tuesday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.  
Frank Ward was a Wednesday dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon actives entertained their pledges at a fireside at the chapter home last Saturday evening.  
Formal pledging was held Monday evening at the Alpha Delta Pi house for Bernice Voigt, Manhattan, and Corrine Finley, Missoula.  
Dorothy Ann Bailly was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday.  
Sigma Kappa actives entertained pledges at a buffet supper Monday night.  
Hazel Stewart was a dinner guest Wednesday night at the Sigma Kappa house.  
Lucille Helean and Lois Anderson were luncheon guests at the Sigma Kappa house Thursday.  
Mrs. H. D. Tomlinson, Great Falls, was a luncheon guest Monday at the Delta Gamma house.  
Phyllis Oas, Butte, was a week-end guest at the Delta Gamma house.  
Dorothea Appelquist was a Thursday dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.  
Birthday dinner was held at Corbin hall Tuesday evening. Miss Ann Platt was the guest of honor. Decorations consisted of red candles and red roses. Grace Bailey was the toastmistress. The program consisted of a solo by Lois Clayton, piano solos by Betty Hancock and Lois Rice, a reading by Betty Atwater and a tap dance by Maxine Esgar. Dancing was enjoyed between courses.  
An informal smoker was enjoyed by the pledges and actives of Sigma Nu fraternity Monday evening. A program of musical selections and short talks was followed by the showing of motion pictures of this season's principal Grizzly football games.  
Helen Hoerning was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday.  
Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Corrine Finley, Missoula.

OUR WORK IS OUR BEST RECOMMENDATION

Metropole Barber Shop  
Basement B & H Jewelry Store

Allen's Charm Shoppe  
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IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

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## Methodist Groups Visit Communities

Members of Wesley Foundation Present Programs

Deputation groups of the Wesley Foundation, a Methodist organization of university students, have been active during the past few weeks in visiting nearby communities with programs including plays, speakers on current topics, musical numbers and devotional meetings. Among the communities visited were St. Ignatius, Roman, Drummond, Arlee and Hamilton.

On Sunday, December 6, a deputation group composed of Richard Poston, Missoula, and Winston Smalley, Roundup, speakers; Watson Dutton, Missoula, devotional leader and soloist; Adeline Logan, Esmond, N. D., pianist, and Eusebia Bartlett, Glacier Park, will go to Polson to hold Sunday evening services.

Five members of the foundation will go to Hamilton December 13 to assist in the organization of a Methodist Epworth league in that community.

## Witch Doctor

Turney-High Casts Voodoo Spell on Class; Threatens Dire Destruction

Dr. Harry Turney-High has turned voodoo witch-doctor. Yesterday he let himself go and put his anthropology students under a spell which rendered half of them unable to set foot on chalk drawing of a turtle which he placed on the floor. He warned the students that if they stepped on the drawing they would be dead within eight months.

Over half of the students did not step on the drawing. Said Dr. Turney-High, "If I had had more time I could have scared them so that none of them would step on it."

The use of the turtle as a symbol is characteristic of a voodoo cult. Drawings of various other animals are also significant, but the turtle upon which Dr. Turney-High dared his students to step represents death.

THE STORE FOR MEN

## THE HUB

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# TOYLAND

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## Lucy's

Come in and see our hundreds of toys. You're sure to find just what you want in useful and enjoyable gifts for children.



## The CHRISTMAS SALE of Gift Stockings

BY THE BOX OF THREE PAIRS This Week Only

EVERY woman in the world needs stockings, and she wants what she needs this Christmas! Buy them by the box this week (even if you're going to give single pairs) and you'll save a pretty penny. Choose from the kinds women know and like best... Holeproof, Belle Sharmeer, Phoenix, Allen A and Berkshire makes.

All Weights	All Sizes All the New Colors	All Lengths
\$1.85	\$2.15	\$2.70
Box of 3 pairs, regularly 69c quality. Semi-service and chiffon weights.	Box of 3 pairs, regularly 75c quality. Chiffon weight.	Box of 3 pairs, regularly \$1.00 quality. Semi-service and chiffon weights.
\$3.10	\$3.65	\$4.35
Box of 3 pairs, regularly \$1.15 quality. Semi-service and sheer chiffon.	Box of 3 pairs, regularly \$1.35 quality. Service and chiffon weights.	Box of 3 pairs, regularly \$1.65 quality. Very fine crepe chiffon.

Hose may be assorted as to size and color as desired. Packed in our special 1, 2- or 3-pair Christmas boxes.

## MISSOULA MERCANTILE Co.

The Christmas Store

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be a "Barn Night Frolic" tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Pine street at Woody street.

Overalls, aprons or other old clothes will be appropriate costumes. An admission charge of ten cents will be made.

## JUST THE THING FOR XMAS

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Lowest Priced Ring in Montana! Just mail your photograph and we'll make you a beautiful ring. The ring is made of silver and is guaranteed to last. Thousands are sold for \$1.00 each. Open this ring. Look at the picture. Send for yours today! Photo Ring Shop, 1418 Eastern Ave. Cl. B. O.

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Don't wait until the last minute. Do your book shopping now. There's a selection of hundreds and hundreds of books for all the family

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## The Office Supply Company



## Montana Hoop Quint Will Open Campaign Against Independents

Heller's Hellions, Polson Team to Be First Opponents Of 1936-37 Season; Games to Aid Squad Selection for Midwestern Tour

Montana's basketball tossers open the 1936-37 campaign next week when they clash with two independent outfits December 11 and 12. Al Heller's Hellions and the Polson Independents will furnish the opposition for the polishing process before the Grizzlies start east on the most ambitious schedule Montana has yet undertaken.

Polson always has an exceptionally strong team in independent circles, winning the invitational tournament held in Loyola gymnasium in 1935. The Retz brothers, Roullier, Boettcher and Holmquist had little trouble in overcoming other strong independent opposition. With the exception of Holmquist, now with the Montana varsity, Polson's squad is reported intact for Friday's fracas. On Saturday, Al Heller will lead his team of former university stars against Lewandowski's latest aggregation. Along with Heller will be Jimmie Brown, Naseby Rhinehart, "Hi" Lyman and others. The leader of the Hellions has been taking daily workouts under the lamp for a dislocated shoulder suffered in a free-for-all struggle Saturday.

Daily practice for the varsity has been under way since Lewandowski's return from Seattle. No definite squad has been chosen as yet. Several gridders including Popovich, Matasovic and Williams have drawn suits. In early scrimmages Joe Mariana, LaRue Smith, Lazetich, Chumrau and Thomson have been working at forwards; Seyler and Rathert at centers, and Holmquist, Tobin, Miller, Mitchell and Carter Williams at the guard posts. The games next week will decide to a great extent the personnel of the traveling squad for the eastern swing.

Coach Lewandowski is endeavoring to arrange more games for the trip, with the DePaul contest still in the tentative stage and contacted schools in South Dakota still unheard from. Present plans call for the trip to be made in private automobiles.

### Cleat Prints

The conference flag has been tucked away once again by the University of Washington Huskies. The last time the Huskies won the championship was in 1925 when Wilson and the Teareau brothers teamed up to make the Huskies the scourge of coast football. In the Rose bowl that year the Huskies met Alabama and went down to defeat, 20-19, in the most thrilling game of the traditional series.

The Puget Sound is living up to its reputation since the Huskies trampled the Cougars and sent Goddard's All-American stock tumbling to new low. During the game the Cougars only gained 28 yards from scrimmage. The Huskies handled the Palouse country aggregation mercifully, winning the right to represent the West in the Rose Bowl.

The question causing most of the controversy raging in the Seattle district is whether the 1925 champs were better than the 1936 crop. Much has been said about the respective merits of both teams. The 1925 team had more power but the 1936 team has a combination of power and speed.

At the time this was written Washington had not chosen its opponent for the game New Year's day. Picking the team to represent the West was not a hard job this year, with the Huskies undisputed champions of the conference. But none-the-less, each school in the conference is given a vote in choosing the team which will carry the Pacific coast's colors into the Pasadena classic.

Each year a different method is used. When the time comes for a vote the members of the conference are all given different names such as Washington, Packard, California, Ford, and so on down the line. When a vote is taken the member schools send in a one-word telegram so that there will be no leaks. The telegrams are kept confidential and the car or team getting the highest number of votes receives the honor of playing in the Rose bowl, and also to pick its opponent.

The logical choices for the bid are either Alabama or Louisiana State. We have been informed that neither team has been invited. If this is true, the Huskies seem to be taking the same course as Stanford did three years ago when they chose Columbia. It would be ironic if the same fate overtook Washington that hit the Stanforders when the Columbian knocked them into the well-known creek with a 7-0 victory.

Both Alabama and Louisiana have had outstanding records during the season just past. They should be given consideration and one of the two chosen. The only other team in the country with a good enough record to get the bid is Pittsburgh. The boys from the steel town have lost one game to Duquesne, and tied another with Fordham. If the Pitt team is invited the invitation will come as a gift to a school that has been beaten repeatedly in the classic by overwhelming scores.

Southern California fans have been clamoring for the two southern teams, and if Washington chooses any other team it may endanger the gate seriously. The choice of any other team will be a blackeye to Washington.

### AAUW French Exhibit Will Be on Saturday

Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, associate professor of French, and Miss Mildred Ammer, French teacher in Missoula high school, will be in charge of the exhibit at the International show of AAUW Saturday, December 5, at the University Congregational church.

The French exhibit consists of a display of rare French embroideries and French Christmas creche which is a scene of activity represented by little clay figures. Creche are displayed in all churches in France during Christmas.

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## Montana Squad Best in Country By Comparison

Great Falls Paper Gives Scores Showing Grizzlies Tops In Nation

As mighty a football team as ever turned out at the State University of Montana, the 1936 Grizzlies can be figured as the best team in the United States, if comparative scores of hand-picked games are to be the guide, according to a story which recently appeared in the Great Falls Leader.

As a season of major upsets nears a thrilling conclusion, it is generally recognized that Minnesota has the best team, with Pittsburgh probably runnerup again, although both have been defeated. Figure out the following scores and you'll be talking to yourself:

Montana 13, North Dakota 6; North Dakota 14, Detroit 13; Detroit 14, Duquesne 7; Duquesne 7, Pittsburgh 9; Pittsburgh 26, Notre Dame 6; Notre Dame 26, Northwestern 6; Northwestern 6, Minnesota 0; Minnesota 14, Washington 7.

Thus the Silvertip Grizzlies are shown to be 81 points better than the Rose Bowl-bound Huskies.

### LONG AND HARKINS DO CORNELL RESEARCH WORK

Two former university men, Dr. F. A. Long, who received his Bachelor of Arts and Masters degrees in chemistry here in 1932, and Dr. W. D. Harkins, former professor of chemistry in this university, are doing research work together at Cornell university and will later continue their work at the University of Chicago where Harkins is a professor of chemistry.

Long received his Doctors degree at the University of California and is now teaching there.

An article by Dr. Long appeared in the November issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Mrs. Dona Buzzetti Hills, Portland, Oregon, who was graduated in 1924 from the modern language department, was a guest of Mrs. Louis Belangie, Missoula, this week.

## Grizzlies Choose Popovich To Lead Team Next Year

Great Halfback Sixth Former Butte Player to Receive Honor of Captaining Montana Football; Record Is Outstanding

Milton Popovich, Butte, was chosen captain of the 1937 Montana football team by squad members Tuesday. The outstanding Grizzly halfback was almost the unanimous choice, netting all but four of the votes cast. "Popo" is the sixth former Butte high school player to receive the honor of leading Grizzly football teams.

Popovich, regarded as one of the greatest halfbacks ever to wear a Grizzly uniform, will captain what promises to be the strongest football team known in Montana's history. After a great year of frosh ball, "Popo" opened his intercollegiate career in the well-known "blaze of glory" against the University of Southern California at Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles.

California sports writers, in predicting the outcome, spotted USC all the way from a 30 to 60 point margin of victory. Late in the first quarter Popovich broke away for a 79-yard gallop for a touchdown, but officials ruled the score no-go because "Popo" had stepped outside. Later in the game he got away on another marathon jaunt of upwards of 70 yards which was nullified for the same reason.

Southern Cal managed a 9-0 win. Popovich continued his high caliber performances against every team the Grizzlies faced in 1935, with long treks against Gonzaga, Oregon State, Washington State, Montana State and the University of Washington. This year "Popo's" play has been even more outstanding, climaxed by a 102-yard return of a kick-off against Oregon State for the longest run on the Pacific coast. He remains in a three-way tie for coast scoring honors with Williams of UCLA and Cain of Washington with a total of 37 points, although he missed the only "breather" game on Montana's 1936 schedule, the Idaho Southern Branch scoring spree.

Popovich, always a favorite of fans, won the admiration of his team mates when shifted from the favored tailback position to the right half blocking job. Considered as a good place to "bury" a star, "Popo" filled the blocking post to perfection, paving the way for "clinch" touchdowns for other players. In this capacity he was rated

## Barb Swimmers Win Tank Championship By Decisive Margin

Second Place Tie Looms Between Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi; SAE's Forfeit Final Contest to Independents

Winning their final meet from the SAE's by forfeit, the Independents clinched the aquatic crown of the 1936 Interfraternity swimming league, Wednesday, finishing with a perfect record of six victories and no defeats. The Barb swimmers had control

son, winning every meet in decisive fashion, the closest meet being with the Sigma Chi, defending champions, which ended 24-17 in favor of the Independents.

The champion Independent team consisted of Bob Hileman, Whitefish; Bernard Jacoby, Whitefish; Carl Burgess, Pasco, Washington; Charles Hardy, Fullerton, California; Howard Flint, Missoula; Lee Cooper, Great Falls, and Joe McLaughlin, Missoula.

If the Phi Deltas and Sigma Chis win from the SAE's and the DSL's tonight, they will be tied with the Sig Eps for second place, as each squad will be credited with four wins and two defeats.

Sigma Chi swimmers submerged the ATO's 34-7 Wednesday, winning every event and three out of four second places. In the other meet the Sig Eps won by forfeit from the DSL's.

Results of the Sigma Chi-ATO meet:

40-yard free style—Lowery, Sigma Chi; Holt, Sigma Chi; Kotsakis, ATO. Time, 21.9 seconds.

80-yard back stroke—Sullivan, Sigma Chi; Wicks, ATO; Cole, ATO. Time, 1 minute, 16.6 seconds.

80-yard free style—Holt, Sigma Chi; Lowery, Sigma Chi; Norman, ATO. Time, 48.6 seconds.

80-yard breast stroke—Harrison, Sigma Chi; Wine, Sigma Chi; Barry, ATO. Time, 1 minute, 10.8 seconds.

160-yard free style relay—Sigma Chi (Holt, Lowery, Rice, Larson), forfeit.

### KGVO to Honor Richie Fontaine

Milltown Boxer Gains Favorable Reputation in East

A broadcast in honor of Richie Fontaine, "Milltown Flash," will be given over KGVO Monday night on the "Sports Spot." Fontaine has just returned for the Christmas holidays after a tour of the east in which he boxed four times as a headliner in Madison Square Garden.

Several eastern critics have stated that Fontaine was a great club boxer and crowd pleaser in New York. Club boxer is the term used in connection with dependability for always putting on a good exhibition.

Fontaine will box Hubert Dennis of Bozeman, Northwest lightweight champion, at the Shrine Temple auditorium in Helena next Tuesday night. There is a possibility that Fontaine will speak Monday night over KGVO.

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## M Club Initiates Nine New Sport Letter Winners

Whittinghill Conducts Ceremonies Assisted by Pomajevich, Cosgrove, Olson

Nine new members were initiated into M club, major sport letter winners group, Wednesday. The initiation ceremony was conducted by the president, Charles Whittinghill, assisted by Cliff Olson, Bob Cosgrove and Joe Pomajevich.

Those initiated were: Jack Rose, Kallispell; Doug Brown, Butte; Leonard Noyes, Butte; Don Holmquist, Whitefish; Al Vadheim, Great Falls; Carl Swanson, Anaconda; Milton Popovich, Butte; Bill Swanberg, Great Falls; Bob Rutherford, Missoula; Clayton Olson, Gardiner, and Woodburn Brown, Hamilton.

Rose, Vadheim, Olson, Swanberg and Rutherford are winners of letters in track; Swanson, Popovich and Noyes in football. Doug Brown has won letters in both basketball and track and Holmquist in track and football. Woodburn

## OWL SHOW SATURDAY AT 11:30 AND FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

JOIN THE WORLD SEE THE NAVY IN SINGTIME!

ELEANOR POWELL JAMES STEWART VIRGINIA BRUCE UNA MERKEL SID SILVERS FRANCES LANGFORD ROYAL WALBURN ALAN WILHELM BUDD EBBSEN

BORN TO DANCE

WILMA

Brown was awarded a manager's letter.

Howard Craig, '36, was a visitor on the campus this week. Craig operates a drug store in Drummond at the present time.

## UNIVERSITY GROCERY

Groceries - Meats Vegetables - Candy Cigarettes and Fountain Service

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SEE WHAT \$1 PER WEEK BUYS!

## GENUINE NEW ROYAL PORTABLE WITH TOUCH CONTROL



Finest, most up-to-date portable on the market! Actually easier than writing by hand! With Royal's sensational Touch Control, you can instantly adapt the key-tension to your exact finger pressure! Many other exclusive Royal improvements. Costs only few cents a day.

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## December Specials — In —

## OK'd USED CARS

Many late models of popular makes to choose from — and remember, they are priced to sell.

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OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

INDIAN CALUMET

THIS STEM'S AS LONG AS A MAN'S ARM

YES, THAT WAS THE ONLY WAY THE INDIANS COULD GET A MILD, SOOTHING SMOKE

MY OLD TONGUE - BURNER IS ANYTHING BUT SOOTHING

IT'S NOT THE PIPE, I'LL BET, IT'S WHAT YOU PUT IN IT. I RECOMMEND A CHANGE TO PRINCE ALBERT

SWELL AROMA

IT'S JUST AS FRAGRANT AS THAT EVERY TIME YOU OPEN THE TIN. TRY SOME —

YOU HAVEN'T TOLD HALF THE STORY, JUDGE. ME FOR P.A. FROM NOW ON

IT'S THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE ALL RIGHT - GIVES YOU MILD, PEACEFUL SMOKING THAT MAKES EVERY PUFF HIT HOME!

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the softest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

NEW Grill Cafe

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IDLE HOUR BOWLING ALLEYS

Bowl for Health and Fun

...DANCE... EVERY NIGHT TO

Andy Anderson and His Band

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THE DARLING SISTERS IN SONG AND DANCE

Old Country Club

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# Questionnaire to Aid In Choosing Forums For Winter Programs

Speakers at Vocational Meetings to Lead Discussions  
And Answer Questions Concerning Fields  
Of Interest; No Lectures

Please fill out the following questionnaire and return it by  
Wednesday morning, December 9. Number the following topics in  
the order of your interest in each:

Art .....
Buying (women's apparel) .....
Campfire Counseling .....
Clothing Design .....
Dietetics .....
Dramatics .....
Hairdressing .....
Insurance .....
Interior Decorating .....
Journalism .....
Law .....
Medical .....
a. nurse .....
b. laboratory technician .....
c. physician .....
d. mental hygienist .....
Music (vocational opportunities) .....
Pharmacy .....
Photography .....
Physical Education, various fields in .....
Secretarial Work .....
Social Welfare Work .....
Teaching .....

Which of the hours listed below is, in your opinion, the most  
satisfactory for the above forums?

Monday, 4 p. m. ....  
Tuesday, 4 p. m. ....  
Wednesday, 4 p. m. ....  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. ....

(Signed) .....

In working out the winter quarter program, the Student  
Union women's affairs committee has prepared a questionnaire  
to be filled out and signed by all university women to indicate  
the choice of forums on vocational topics. Speakers will be  
chosen from women who have re-

ceived training and experience in  
their field and are now employed  
in the vocational discussed.

The questionnaire as published  
in this issue of the Kaimin has  
been sent to all sorority houses, the  
women's residence halls and inde-  
pendent council.

"Please fill in the Kaimin clip-  
ping and return it to the Student  
Union general office before Decem-  
ber 9," said Grace Johnson, Student  
Union hostess, yesterday. "If you  
have further suggestion for this  
program or for other programs  
that might be used in women's af-  
fairs don't fail to submit the idea  
to us. Since we are only interested  
in having individual questionnaires  
sent in, we have tried to make it so  
that ratings are based on actual  
opinions. We are asking that it be  
signed by the woman reporting,"  
Miss Johnson concluded.

Meetings of vocational interests  
will not include lectures. Speakers  
will only lead discussions and an-  
swer questions concerning the vo-  
cational fields they represent and  
must be outstanding in their field.  
Missoula townswomen and busi-  
ness women from other Montana  
towns will be secured for the for-  
ums. Although university faculty  
women will not be engaged as  
speakers, they will be invited to at-  
tend the meetings.

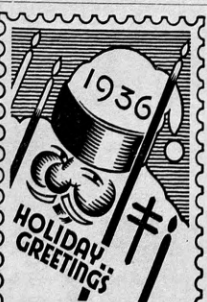
The names of women selected to  
lead the forums have been withheld  
pending final arrangements of  
dates. Announcement of forum  
hours and dates will be made in  
the first winter quarter issue of  
the Kaimin.

Caryl Jones, Billings, and Mrs.  
R. H. Jesse, Missoula, were se-  
lected this week to serve on the Student  
Union women's affairs com-  
mittee. This will bring the com-  
mittee up to its quota of five mem-  
bers. "Mrs. Jesse has had much

experience in this type of work  
since she has been active in uni-  
versity activities. She will be es-  
pecially helpful in making contacts  
between the committee on women's  
affairs and outstanding women  
throughout the state," Miss John-  
son said.

**DANCE**  
Tonight  
at  
**ELITE**

Leo Valiton's 10-Piece Band  
Ladies 25c    Gentlemen 40c



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CHRISTMAS SEALS

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## Church Clubs Plan Organized Peace Campaign

Suggestion Is Made That Chapter  
Of Veterans of Future Wars  
Be Organized Here

First reverberations of the early  
November peace address by Dr.  
Earl N. Griggs, who spoke in be-  
half of the Emergency Peace cam-  
paign, were heard last Sunday af-  
ternoon as members of youth orga-  
nizations from five Missoula  
churches met at the Student Union  
building to plan an organized peace  
movement.

Postered by the Pilgrim club of  
the University Congregational  
church, the organization is debat-  
ing in which way to build the  
movement. Suggestions have been  
made that a chapter of the national  
Veterans of Future Wars be or-  
ganized. That movement, organ-  
ized last spring by a senior in the  
law school of Princeton university,  
is fast becoming a recognized  
peace movement. Majority sugges-  
tions are to form an inter-church  
movement and adopt the standards  
of the Emergency Peace campaign  
which offers a program for govern-  
mental action in keeping the United  
States out of war and war out of  
the world.

Gene Payne, Columbus, repre-  
senting the Pilgrim club, outlined  
the tentative plans for the orga-  
nization and called for a temporary  
council to assist in the plans for an  
organized group. Those chosen  
were Howard Aicher, Great Falls,  
Presbyterian; Gene Payne, Colum-  
bus, University Congregational;  
Milton Baty, Sonyea, N. Y., Baptist;  
Frances Miller, Emanuel Lutheran;  
and Charles Harrison, Great Falls,  
Methodist.

The council, meeting with Rev.  
O. R. Warford, inter-church pastor

## DR. J. P. ROWE'S DATA MAY BE USED

Dr. J. P. Rowe, professor of geol-  
ogy, who has been working on  
place names of Montana cities in  
recent years received a communi-  
cation from the United States Geo-  
graphic board at Washington, D. C.  
that some of his material may be  
used in their official publication if  
congressional funds are appropri-  
ated.

Dr. Rowe has been tracing Mont-  
ana place names and their origin  
for a book which he intends to  
have published. He has already  
gathered about 900 and expects to  
have 1,500 by the end of the current  
school year.

and senior adviser of the group,  
selected three present objectives of  
the movement. These were to dis-  
cuss factors relative to world peace  
and world war, a study of interna-  
tional relations and to equip inter-  
ested ones with knowledge of his-  
tory and current developments and  
an understanding of international  
economic relations and to help dis-  
cover ways to make their concern  
for universal peace effective.

Other business passed by the  
council was the setting of the next  
meeting of the group which will be  
held Saturday, December 12, from  
7:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the evening  
in one of the group meeting rooms  
at the Student Union building. Per-  
manent delegates to the council  
will be elected by the different  
church groups at their next meet-  
ing. A name will be chosen for  
the group at the next assembly.

All church groups of young peo-  
ple may send delegates to the  
meetings, as well as other inde-  
pendent organizations interested in  
furthering international peace.  
Meetings will be conducted in a  
forum style with leaders and  
speakers who will offer ideas in  
constructive thinking and action.

## Education Club to Hold Last Meeting of Term

The last business meeting of the  
Education club this quarter will be  
held December 8, Tuesday evening,  
at 7:30 o'clock in room 203, Main  
hall.

Wallace E. Woods, club pres-  
ident, is making arrangements with  
Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, former  
county superintendent of Missoula,  
to be the club guest speaker.

## A Whig Wanders

(Continued from Page One)

and Hopkins; Prof Phillips prepar-  
ing to take over the social science  
classes for a while, in the absence  
of Burly Miller, off to California  
for the conference meeting; Pat  
Brennan making plans for a scrap  
book for all the Press club clipp-  
ings of the year.

We have received a letter from  
Charles H. Draper, former Montana  
State Press association president.  
Mr. Draper is a strong supporter of  
the Greater University. He's a State  
college graduate himself, but he  
was honorarily initiated into Sigma  
Delta Chi, Journalism professional  
here, last spring. His daughter,  
Gayle, is a university freshman.  
He sends his regards to his broth-  
ers in Sigma Delta Chi and Sigma  
Chi. Lots of brothers, Mr. Draper.

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Dozen

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## Notices

Appreciation hour will be held at  
4 o'clock today in the Student  
Union building.

There will be an AAUP meeting  
in the Eloise Knowles room Friday  
evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Student Union executive  
committee will meet in the Eloise  
Knowles room Friday at 4 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of Mas-  
quers in the large meeting room of  
the Student Union building at 5  
o'clock Monday.

Anyone wishing NYA work for  
winter quarter must apply at the  
NYA office by December 10. Checks  
for November are available and  
students are advised to get them  
immediately.

Spanish club will meet Tuesday,  
December 8, at Mr. Thomas' home.  
Meet at Student store at 8:30 p. m.

Independent council will meet in  
the Central Board room at 7:30  
o'clock Monday.

Bear Paws will meet at 7:30  
o'clock Tuesday in the large meet-  
ing room of the Student Union  
building.

Alpha Lambda Delta members  
will hold a meeting at 5 o'clock  
Tuesday in the Eloise Knowles  
room.

The Quill club will meet in the

Eloise Knowles room at 3 o'clock  
Sunday afternoon.

There will be a Central board  
meeting in the Central board room  
at 5 o'clock Tuesday.

## CHURCH NOTICES

The young people of the First  
Christian church will sponsor a  
debate at 7:30 o'clock, "Resolved,  
That the youth of today is less  
moral than the youth of fifty years  
ago."

The Lutheran Student associa-  
tion will meet at 6:30 o'clock Sun-  
day afternoon for their annual  
Christmas party. There will be a  
short program of Christmas de-  
votional services.

The Baptist Young Peoples'

PHONE 3333 PHONE 3333 PHONE 3333

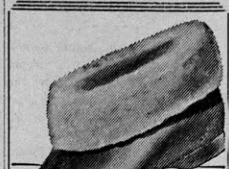
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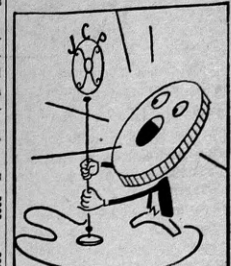
\$1.19 to \$1.95

—At—

The  
**Slipper Shoppe**

Union will be guests at an acquain-  
tance supper at the home of Mrs.  
J. Monroe Wallace at 5 o'clock. At  
6:30 they will hear an illustrated  
lecture "Pilgrim's Progress" by  
Mrs. Edwin Kramer.

The Methodist young peoples'  
meeting will be at 4:30 o'clock.  
They will have a Vesper carol serv-  
ice and a play, "While Mortals  
Sleep."



## MONEY

### TALKS!

We could give you a  
dozen good reasons for  
shopping at Penney's.  
But the most convinc-  
ing one is CASH! The  
best argument in fa-  
vor of paying cash is  
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Chesterfields are milder . . . and when  
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smoking can give you...

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its foam, its sparkle, its  
unmistakable flavor.

